

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Romeo Dallaire, who stopped over here for a few weeks' sojourn while enroute to his home in Ottawa from Jasper, Alberta, has now gone down to the capital. While here he made many friends, who hope he will shine up again ere long.

Mr. William Bridgen had charge of our service on November 18th, and gave a very impressive sermon. It is quite a long time since he was speaking from our pulpit before. Mesdames H. Whealy and W. R. Watt pleasantly rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Well on to thirty of our young friends foregathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tate on November 16th, and presented these newly-weds with a beautiful kitchen set of aluminum ware, as a token of their love. The couple were completely surprised and felt it hard to express their gratitude. The evening was given up to funmaking and all had a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts and their cousin, Miss Nellie MacLean, with a couple of friends, motored out to Jarvis on November 17th, to visit relatives, returning home the following evening.

Owing to the heavy rain that came down in torrents for the most part of the evening, the turnout at the O. A. D. entertainment on November 17th was not as large as might have been, but those who "buckled up" certainly had a good time, indulging in the many games provided. Considering the circumstances, a neat little sum was raised.

Mrs. George Bridgeford, who recently left for her home in Orangeville, found that life in the country was too quiet, so returned to enjoy our society again, and is now working here.

Mr. W. R. Watt gave another interesting lecture at our Epworth League on November 21st. He spoke at length on the various symbols of the Bible and explained each in its true form. The weather was not so pleasant, being tempered with rain and snow, yet a good crowd was on hand.

Another of our old friends has bidden this life a last farewell, and gone to meet her husband on the Waiting Shore, and to share in the joys of His Kingdom.

Mrs. John Ellis, who was taken to the Home of Incurables a year or so ago, died in that institution on November 17th, of brain trouble, in the sixty-sixth year of age. She was formerly Miss Martha A. Gray, of Brechin, and attended school at Belleville away back in the eighties. After her graduation, she was united in marriage to Mr. John Ellis, of Toronto, who passed beyond these shadows just ten years ago. By this union two daughters were born, Mabel, now Mrs. W. Murphy, and Eulalia, now Mrs. J. Blakeley, both known very well among the deaf, and to whom we extend sincere sympathy. The funeral took place on November 19th, to Park Lawn Cemetery, and many of her deaf friends attended the last rites. The Rev. Mr. Watch officiated, and of the six pall-bearers, three represented our community—namely, Charles A. Elliott, John B. Stewart and W. A. Duclous. The deceased was of a quiet, unassuming manner, filled with the fear of God. A true wife and loving mother, well liked by all. During the past years she suffered great pain, but now she's free from all such ills and gone to claim His love her own.

Mr. Fred Terrell journeyed down to Ottawa on November 17th, and next day conducted the service for our deaf friends at the capital, and had a very good meeting, about twenty-five bobbing up to hear the good news, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lett, of Carp. Mr. Terrell returned home early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott went down to Wellandport, where they enjoyed their Thanksgiving fill at the parental home of the latter. Mr. Scott returned to his postal duties here on November 15th, but his better half remained behind and is still with her home folks at time of writing.

Two days before his departure for Windsor on November 24th, Mr. J. R. Byrne took suddenly ill. And there was some fear he might have to cancel his going, but with good care, he soon came around again and left to fulfill his appointment on schedule time. A report of his mission trip to Detroit will be given next week.

The Bridgen Literary Society had another jolly evening on November 23d, and as usual a lot of fun and interest was given out. The current events discussion was brimful of amusement, because the members delight in giving humorous sidelines to the various subjects. For example, Chas. A. Elliott openly predicted President-elect Hoover's sweeping victory in the United States election only because he was all "Over" the people. Such laughable gibes serve to make such gatherings both profitable and amusing. An impromptu debate on "Resolved that heat is more serviceable and comfortable to the public than cold." The ladies supported the frigid atmosphere, while their "gallants" made it warm for them, and eventually won out all the gentler sex got the "cold," and gave way to the comforts of warmth. An exciting educational game, full of quick wit and many phrases, brought the meeting to a successful close.

The Bridgen Literary Society are holding an auction sale on December 8th, that is open to all free of charge, and you are only asked to pay for what you buy.

The statement in a recent issue that Mrs. F. E. Harris has returned from Kitchener, was a mistaken rumor. She is still up at her parents' home at time of writing.

Many of the delegates to our late O. A. D. convention, held here last June, who patronized the Bay Cafe on Yonge Street, near our church, must have met the proprietor of that restaurant, but never knew he has a deaf brother, so to make this story brief and true, your JOURNAL representative dropped in on November 23d, to have an interview, and was warmly greeted by Mr. Ing Ying, the genial proprietor, who accorded the reporter every courtesy and information, he desired. Mr. Ying said he has a deaf brother, named Yuen Ying, who lives in Canton, China, and although he never went to school, he is able to converse with his people by means of the Chinese code, that is almost similar to our sign language, and by this means Yuen has become a very well known and estimable citizen of his community, is married and conducts a thriving business as a market gardener. He owns a large tract of land, from which he has made quite a fortune. Ing told your scribe that since he has met so many of our deaf and found them so intelligent, gentlemanly and happy, and having a church of our own for our own religious and social benefit, he would be the happiest man on earth if only his deaf brother was here to share our freedom, happiness and society, instead of being in that turbulent country so much molested by Boxer uprisings and Nationalist feuds, but his vast estate holds him there. With a warm cordial handshake and "Come Again" from this genial host the reporter packed up and bid Ing good bye.

A few more items from this Railway towns. Where ashes and cinders in plenty abound! Miss Mabel Cook, of Aylmer, and Robert McKenzie, Jr., of Burford, were callers on Miss Jean Lawrence recently.

Mrs. Edward Paul was lately out in Ingersoll for several days, visiting her father and other relatives and reports a fine time.

Miss Ada James, of the Belleville school teaching staff, was in town to see her folks, over the Thanksgiving spell. She called on Mrs. George Munroe that Saturday evening, and left again for the east Monday, to resume her duties.

Mr. Leonard Schneider, of Pembroke, recently called on his former schoolmates here, and in the meantime a gathering was formed in the home of the Munroes, where a very pleasant evening was spent in evoking memories yore.

While his wife and child were recently visiting in Ingersoll, Mr. Edward Paul struck off for a visit in Windsor over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Richard Leathorn and two children, of London, put in the

Thanksgiving vacation very pleasantly at the Smallldons.

Hallowe'en, as usual, was a gala affair in this city, and the deaf here lived up to the age-old custom of making the world a little merrier for once. The spacious home of the Smallldons was chosen as the rendezvous for the evening's pranks, because of its verdant lawns and being beyond the vortex of the city. Here they were immune from the stringent city laws. A wiener roast was the main object for the evening's pleasure, but Old Pluvius was not in accord and dampened the atmosphere with his torrential downpour. However, our jolly sports were not down hearted, and promptly transformed the kitchen into a "Wing-Wong" eating parlor, and within its shelter all was gay. When- ever a wiener roast is on the tapis, Mr. Charles Ryan and Miss Iva Hughes, of Woodstock, are sure to be on hand and this was no exception, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fischer and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., of London, who also have a weakness for weiners, were present too, thus lending additional impetus to the occasion. The costumes worn by all were both grand and comical, thus giving the whole affair a resemblance of an Egyptian Court. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher drew first prize apiece and Mr. W. J. Small-don and Mrs. Edward Paul were awarded second prizes. All the others gave them a hard run for the coveted trophies. After the focus had cleared, all settled down to enjoy a number of amusing games, including the "dare to do." In this rollicking game no hesitation was made, which is characteristic of the St. Thomas deaf, and which others should emulate in order to show their gait and sportsmanship, instead of sticking to the mid-victorian ideas.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher of London, dropped in for a short chat with Mr. Charles A. Ryan on November 17th, while on their way to spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Hamilton.

We understand that the hearing brother of Merton McMurray, of Thamesford, intends devoting his time more extensively to his poultry business and let farming go by.

Mr. Wilbur Elliott of Detroit, who was down to see his father in Ingersoll at Thanksgiving, states that he likes his job at the great Ford Plant in the "Automobile City."

Mr. Charles A. Ryan and Miss Iva Hughes attended the meeting in London on November 25th, conducted by Mrs. A. S. Waggoner of Hamilton, who gave a fine sermon to a goodly attended crowd.

Mrs. Robert Batho, of Eastwood, was in this city recently and informed your scribe that her husband is now working in Hamilton, and doing very well.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Roy McCullum, of Strange, was in Aurora recently on business.

Mrs. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, and Miss Viola Johnston, of Kitchener, have returned from a very pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Brantford.

Mrs. Reginald Phillips, of Brantford, with her daughter, Jean, were recently out on a visit to the former's sister, Miss Dianah Weiler, in Mildmay.

Mr. Eddie Fishbein, of London, has had nearly all his natural teeth yanked out. For the past two years, friend Eddie has been troubled with his molars, and on examination, they were found to be decaying, hence this dental operation. Eddie is now feeling much relieved.

Many of his old schoolmates will be pleased to hear that Mr. Leon Charbonneau is making the grade in the shoe-repairing line in Riverside. Leon recently heard that the JOURNAL had weekly news of his friends, so promptly sent the reporter his subscription for transmission to the Editor. Leon is bound to get more comfort from now on.

Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, put in the week-end of November 17th with her aunt in Buffalo. She and Miss Helen A. Middleton are making a good showing in the bowling competition for the Bovia Recreation Trophy.

We are pleased to say that our good friend, Mr. David Bayne, of Ottawa, who had not been any too well of late, is now much better and getting around with more vim than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein, and children, of London, motored up to Ilderton on November 18th, and visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Zavitz. They found Mrs. Zavitz quite ill and in bed since November 13th. It is her intention to undergo an operation at the Strathroy hospital for tumor trouble, as soon as her condition warrants. She was formerly Miss Sadie Pincombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe, of Ilderton, and though not deaf, is a master of the sign language, and a very pleasant conversationalist.

Mr. John Berry, of Royal Oak, Mich., writes to your reporter that, before coming to Toronto, he never dreamed of such hospitality that was awaiting him, but now he has found that the deaf of Toronto are truly imbued with such kindly hospitality that only comes from training in sound Christian principles. He now reads the Canadian news in the JOURNAL with greater interest than ever before, since he has made so many friends over in Canada, and particularly in Toronto. This is how so many become interested in your paper.

Could any of our readers furnish information as to the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. William Pake, who were married on February 2d, in London, in 1903. The latter was formerly Miss Rachel Leggett. Both were former graduates of the Belleville School.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Akron, Ohio

L. A. Snyder, who with Hugh L. Olinger, both deaf, formed the partnership of Olinger & Snyder at 32 S. Case Avenue, nearly three years ago, recalled Wednesday that in his early days, as an upholsterer and cabinet-maker, he did considerable business on buggies, and buggy tops.

But with the passing of the horse and the advent of the auto, Snyder readily adapted himself to the demands of the horseless age, and while the business he and Olinger established was in the nature of an experiment because the partners could not speak or hear, the success of their efforts long since took the business out of the speculative stage.

It was twenty-seven years ago that Snyder started in the upholstering and cabinet-making business. In that period the horse disappeared almost completely, to be replaced by over 50,000 autos in Akron, alone. And now it's the airplanes next. Snyder believes he will live to see the day when the Olinger & Snyder shop will upholster and refinish airship interiors in the same manner they now take care of autos.

The firm could use the same equipment to do the work on planes and dirigibles that they now use on autos, and they await only the opportunity to change the copy in their advertisements to call attention to the fact that they are ready to overhaul and refinish airship interiors.

P. H. Clark, an expert cabinet-maker, has joined the Olinger & Snyder family to assist in taking care of an increasing business in reproducing antique furniture, refinishing furniture and re-upholstering car interiors.

The firm handles practically everything in the auto trimming line, including carpets for cars, window shades, seat covers, and rebuilds tops and interiors.

A large line of samples is carried to select from or articles will be made to order.

The antique furniture department is a rapidly growing side line. They have in stock such pieces as chests of drawers, old stands, corner cupboards and four poster and spool beds. In this department they will get anything a patron desires or reproduce it in their own shop.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

The Capital City

A surprise party was held at the cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boswell on the night of November 24th. It was in honor of Mr. Walter Hauser's birthday. He was born and raised in North Carolina, and has a host of friends in this city and nearby.

About eighty-five friends were present to greet Walter. He was remembered with a handsome auto robe from the friends present.

Odd games were indulged in, among them being the making of dolls on clothes pins. They then were given to Walter to keep for his future home.

One of the merriest games was the invention of Mr. Wortman. He invited all unmarried ladies and widows to stand around Mr. Hauser. He was blindfolded and turned around several times, then he was asked to point his finger at some young lady, which would be his future bride. The result was that he pointed at the prettiest and sweetest young girl.

Dropping an egg through the mouth of a milk bottle, unbroken, was exhibited by Mr. Quinn, which was marvelled at by all. Mr. Edwin Isaacson, of Duluth, Minn., was present and enjoyed himself with acquaintances. He is an ideal young man and is very well liked by those who were present. He motored two weeks ago from Duluth to Washington in four days in his Pontiac car. He likes the Capital City first rate.

Ice-cream and assorted cakes and nuts were served, and then the social was at end. The party was managed by Miss Ruth Leitch.

Mrs. C. Schatzkin, of New York City, was in the city last week and called at Gallaudet College. She passed her test for airplane pilot and was given a license. She went north to purchase the plane.

The "Lit" was held at the Masonic Temple on the night of November 21st. A large number of deaf attended. Miss Edith Nelson, teacher and librarian of Gallaudet College, gave a very interesting talk on "Original Letters of Pupils in the Connecticut Asylum of April 3d, 1818." It is a priceless volume in the library of Gallaudet College.

Mr. Wm. Cooper gave a monologue on "Unpreparedness," which brought down the house. Mrs. W. W. Duvall declaimed on "Pillgrims."

The next meeting will be on the night of December 19th.

On Sunday morning, November 25th, Rev. A. D. Bryant, Mr. Roy Stewart and Prof. Hughes, of Gallaudet College motored to Bull Run, Va., in Hughes' car. They visited the battlefield and other interesting places. On the way down they were greeted by the season's first snow. It is said that the Reverend was to study the battlefield and its surroundings for his future lecture. Roy, who has a hunger for fish, looked around the pond or river for his next fishing trip, while the Professor tried to find a suitable foot-ball field. Ahem.

Mrs. Douglas Craig passed away Friday, November 23d, and was buried on Monday, at 2 P.M., November 26th. The community send through this column their sympathy to the bereaved husband.

The Washington newspapers tell of Gallaudet's victory by the score of 84 to 0.

Inability to check the galloping proclivities of both Johnny Ringle and Alfred Marshall, slippery and speedy Gallaudet backs, proved the undoing of the visiting Bridgewater College Team at Kendall Green Saturday afternoon, November 24th, when they were snowed under an avalanche of an 84-to-0 score. It was Gallaudet's final game of the season and it also marked the end of Ringle's convalescence from a badly injured ankle, which kept him out of the last two games. Disregarding a slightly shooting pain in his sore foot, Ringle gave a sensational display of zigzagging his way through massed alien walls, hurling his tacklers aside with ease and carrying the oval in the unique method during his famous sprints. Altogether he crossed the goal line five times, reeling off 40, 60 and 80-yard runs on different occasions. He also used his boot in an unerring fashion—making good four attempts at placement kicks, after Hokanson had previously missed the bar three times.

Mr. Wallace Edington, who has not been well for some time, went to Tonkinville, Md., last week to take a rest. But he did not feel quite good and returned home suddenly on Sunday, November 25th. His friends hope he will combat his malady and be able to resume his work as usual.

Mr. H. O. Nicol, who was hurt the other day, was not struck by a reckless auto driver, as reported. He was struck by a gang on F Street, while walking there on his way to work.

The following article is taken from the Washington Post of November 26th. Estella is the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood.

Estella May Wood, three years old and pretty, can neither talk nor hear. But she can walk, very well indeed—and she likes to.

Yesterday, about noon, she walked away from her home, apartment 26, 1 Eighteenth Street, S. E. Her disappearance was not noted for several hours because her mother was not at home and her father was playing with her baby brother. All in the family are deaf-mutes.

Eight blocks and n'ne busy street intersections away from Estella's home, at 1414 E Street, S. E., is the variety store of Edward J. Krahling, of 1528 E Street, S. E. Krahling called to her and got no response. He walked over to her but got no answer. Sensing something wrong, he tried all of the wiles a married man with a couple of youngsters of his own would try to get a shy little girl talk. But this little girl couldn't.

Krahling called the Fifth precinct. That place had no report of a little girl missing from home. So Krahling took her to his home.

In the evening he called the Ninth police precinct and learned Estella May Wood, three, was missing from 1 Eighteenth Street. The Woods had discovered their loss. A casual look, around the big apartment house wherein they live developed into a hasty searching of the entire neighborhood. Neighbors, understanding persons, were appealed to and the report to police was made.

About the time Krahling was calling the police the second time, the Woods were almost frantic. And then Estella May Wood came home. The silent despair became tearful jubilation. Where the girl had spent the several hours in between will never be known. How in the world she safely crossed those wide crossings also must remain a mystery.

St Barnabas' Guild Dinner Committee thank all who helped to the success of the dinner held on November 14th.

The girls of Gallaudet College are having a new series of base-ball games. They play on the front campus.

The Washington papers say this week that "before Mrs. Calvin Coolidge moves from the White House in March, the National Chairman of the \$2,000,000 Coolidge Fund for the Clark School for the Deaf at Northampton expects to present her with a check covering the entire quota, the National Chairman announced recently. The National Chairman told of the interest manifested by both the President and Mrs. Coolidge in the school, where the First Lady of the Land formerly taught. He urged the people of the country to contribute to the fund saying that "there is no more appropriate way of showing our appreciation of the Coolidge regime and the Coolidge policies, which have put this country in its present prosperous condition." The fund will be used in modernizing the buildings and equipment of the school. Already more than \$1,000,000 has been subscribed, he reported.

Mr. Cecil Moore, of Florida, was in the city on a visit the past week. He enjoyed his visit with his deaf friends here.

Mr. E. E. Maczkowski visited the new by organized club for young men known as "Washington Silent Athletic Club." He said he appreciated the young men's effort to establish a club. The club will send in its subscription to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL in the near future. It is on F and 9th Streets, room No. 208, Atlas Building.

Mr. Emmett Freshrer, an employee of the Providence Hospital, whose foot got hurt from falling ice of 100 pounds, is well and has returned to work at the hospital.

MRS. C. COLBY.

Pacific Northwest Services for the Deaf

REV. OLOF HANSON, MISSIONARY
Seattle, First and Third Sunday at St. Mark's
Vancouver, Dec. 23d, St. Luke's
Portland, Dec. 23d, St. Stephen's.

DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

Mrs. Frances McMahon planned a delightful surprise birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Irma Ryan, at her nice and cozy residence at 17214 Gallagher Street, November 19th. About thirty friends were there and presented her a very pretty set of fifty pieces of dishes and some other presents. A delicious "Pot Luck" supper was served. Mrs. Frank Allera presented her with a very beautiful yellow-decorated cake, which was eighteen inches around. Several games were played. Ice-cream and cake were served before they departed for home. It was the first time she ever had a party in her life. We all hope she will have many good returns of her birthday.

Her pet dog was killed by a motor bus, while chasing Mrs. Ryan's son in a car on his way home.

A delightful surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reidinger, of 7240 Burnette Avenue, in honor of Mr. Karl Schrieber, who added another year to his 27th birthday. It was held November 17th, at Reidinger's. Mr. Schrieber hails from Pennsylvania, and is believed to be the tallest man in the deaf world. He was kept busy on his job of handling the carload of presents, one of which included a doll, given by an unknown person. Max Schrieber, a brother of Karl and Joseph W. Cwikowski (whose new mustache makes it easy to sweep the grounds from coffee that he drinks), were on duty to patrol the guests. Several good jokes were given by Stanley Shanosky. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Reidinger, with the assistance of Miss Townsend, Mrs. Blett and Mrs. F. Homan.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Japes gave a dinner and bridge for Miss Alexina Ferguson, of Chicago, who was guest of honor. The table was decorated with flowers and candles. There were prizes for those who had the highest score, Miss Ferguson being one of the winners. She will remain in Detroit for two weeks. She also went to Birmingham for a few days to visit her cousin.

Mrs. Alfred Miller, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her husband for a few weeks. Alfred is a Ford worker.

We had the first snowfall of 1928 on Monday, November 19th. It seems winter is not far away.

On November 17th, a birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Arthur Tremaine, at her home. She received many nice presents. A good crowd of sixteen couples were there to celebrate her birthday.

A "String Social" was on hand at the Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf, Saturday night, November 17th. There was a good crowd. The winners were Messrs. Crough of Walkerville, Ont., and Riley, and Mrs. Thomas Kenney and Mrs. Sadows.

Many Detroiters took a trip to Toledo, to attend the Mask Ball, which was given by the Toledo Division, N. F. S. D. About ten deaf-mutes of this city carried prizes home.

Mr. Kenneth Drake, of Pontiac, is visiting his father for a few days here. John Lucas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., stopped in Detroit for a couple of days on his way to Chicago, Ill.

Luther "Rosy" Donathan, of Oklahoma, was in this city for a few days and has cinched a job here.

Mr. Abraham Edelstein has moved back to this city from New York.

The Frat Club of the Deaf had a social, called "Balloon Contest," with Mr. Stutsman as chairman. Everybody enjoyed it very much. Mrs. Ralph Huhn won the first prize, Mrs. Koehler second, Mrs. Togel third, Mrs. Vera Ourso fourth, and Mr. Ourso fifth.

The D. A. D. had a feather party on Sunday, November 25th. A good crowd was on hand.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

Half the victories of life come from a confident belief that one is going to win. The world has little use for the man who is continually down at the heels.—Anonymous.

Deaf - Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 6, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

EVERY DEAF man and woman in the United States is in full sympathy with the project to establish a fund of \$2,000,000 for the Clark Institution at Northampton, Mass.

All recognize the far-seeing devotion of Mrs. Coolidge in sponsoring the movement to aid the cause of the deaf. Her early sympathies, begotten of the young womanhood enthused in the noble work of educating the deaf, in the days when she was a teacher, betoken a life-long interest in all whom lack of hearing has destined to a handicapped existence. The yearning souls, blanketed by silence, call for relief and freedom that present conditions can not supply.

The Mrs. Calvin H. Coolidge Fund, as it is to be designated, will not be devoted to the illusory promises of speech and lip-reading, which, for the most part, tantalizes, dwarfs and despairs, through its insufficiency in providing that breadth of mind, that training of character, which educated people who can hear are privileged to attain.

It will be used to promote research work, that in many cases will restore hearing in greater or less degree. Probably it will often prevent the loss of the sense of hearing through preventative measures, applied by methods that at the present time nobody seems capable of conceiving.

The success of the movement is said to be assured. But whether or not optimism has suggested it, there is one thing sure, which is, that all the deaf are praying that success will crown the movement, beyond even the most optimistic conclusion.

GALLAUDET DAY, December 10th will be universally observed by the schools for the deaf in the United States. We should never overlook the opportunity which his birthday offers, to do homage to the memory of the founder of schools for the education of the deaf. And not only did he place the boon of education neglected the grasp of the hitherto forgotten deaf and dumb, but he gave his two sons, Thomas Gallaudet and Edward Miner Gallaudet, to devote their talented lives to the spiritual and mental uplift of the deaf.

A COMMITTEE of the "Universal Deaf and Dumb Association" in Riga, which is the capital of Latvia, opened a society on the 18th of November, at Krasotaju iela No. 6, ds. 16, Riga, Latvia, Europe. The president is Richard Liedemamy, and the secretary Wilhelm Cerz.

DON'T FORGET to do your Christmas shopping early, and if cards of greeting, or presents, are to be sent through the post office, wrap securely and mail at once.

TEXAS

CHATTER FROM THE MAVERICK

GUY R. LIGGAN.

"Ships that pass in the night, and speak to each other in passing;
Only a signal shown, and a distant voice in the darkness.
So on the ocean of life, we pass and speak to one another;
Only a look and a voice, then darkness again and silence."

When I saw the notice in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of the passing on of Brother Guy R. Liggan, my heart was sore with grief, for I called him a Brother, not merely because he and I are both members of the great N. F. S. D., but because under his outward veneer, I knew there was a heart of purest gold, and that not only the deaf of Virginia, but of the whole country were losing a staunch friend. His name may not be as familiar to the deaf of the country as are many others, but his heart and his mind was theirs for the asking, but like many others who have the ability and the will to do, he did not have the full opportunity to give the world what was his to give. But "like the ships that pass in the night," he passed on all too soon.

To his bereaved wife and immediate family, the Maverick sends his sympathy, and to his friends in Richmond and Virginia, let me say this: "He has but gone to a more pleasant field of activities."

The Texas School for the Deaf football team has just closed one of its most successful seasons, having played and defeated every high school or academy team that would play them, and having been forced to bow in defeat only to a strong college team, far out of their class. The team this year defeated the Oklahoma School for the Deaf team in a game, played at Dallas, by the score of 13 to 0, and closed the season with a 14 to 13 victory over the strong Belton High School team. The Maverick had dreams of a post-season game with some strong northern team, representing the schools for the deaf, and suggests that either Iowa, Illinois, or some other strong team get in touch with the Texas school officials about such a game to be played Christmas, either on their own school grounds or at Austin.

WHAT IS A MAVERICK?

In the prattle of the cow people, a maverick is a cow animal that has never been branded. It may be a young bull, or it may be of the other sex, but until it has been branded, it belongs to no person or thing, and in olden times the rustlers would steal many calves and since they were unbranded, they would put their own brands on them to claim them as their own. The maverick, writing this column, is not branded, save under the brand of matrimony, and there are no set of individuals who can claim him as their own, and like some real mavericks, he intends to stay unbranded, and to give the facts to the deaf as he sees them. Not as he is told to see them. Sabe? Or in other words, do you get what I mean?

THE E. M. GALLAUDET MEMORIAL FUND.

Stay in there, Ohio, and make them like it. The Ohio deaf folks are certainly showing the world that they are no slackers, and should pass their quota in the Fund in a very short time. When they do, they will have just cause to be proud of themselves, for while the majority of the State agents have been taking a nap, the Ohio emperor has pushed his drive and is nearing success. What do you, gentle reader, think of your own State agent, who has or has not completed his task. The only way to raise the Fund to the required amount, is for the State agent to make it clear to all the deaf in his or her State, that it is their duty to put the fund over the top. The maverick, and that is me, thinks that any deaf man, woman or child, who has a dollar and has not made his contribution ought to be ashamed of himself. There is no real reason why each and every deaf person should not at least contribute a dollar.

THE N. A. D.

Some writer in a recent issue of the JOURNAL raised the question, as to whether the N. A. D. was not asleep at the switch, especially since the information has been handed out that one of the high officials of the N. A. D. was, or will be, out of a job, due to the pure-oral trend in the New Jersey school, and that various other deaf teachers are likely to go soon. The Maverick does not know whether the N. A. D. considers, as one of its duties, the fight to prevent the dismissal of efficient deaf teachers by schools in the hands of men who listen to the jingle of the Volta Bureau's silver, and others who are striving to make the educational work of the deaf a pure-oral proposition altogether, but we do believe that unless the N. A. D. does take some interest in such subjects, a good many of its members are going to do a lot of questioning on the subject of "What's the Use?"

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?

I wonder what percentage of the pupils turned out by the various schools for the deaf throughout the United States of America are capable of taking up work in their chosen profession, and are able to compete with their hearing brothers without having to spend several years learning all over again the trade they were supposed to have learned? It is the opinion of the Maverick that the greater majority of the deaf children, while in school, do not take their future seriously enough and as a result, if the choice of a trade is left to them, they choose not the one that will give them the greater benefit when they follow it, but the one that will allow them the easiest time while in school. While visiting in the school only the other day at Austin, I was told that one of the youngsters had an idea that when he quit school he would become a famous movie star and draw down about forty-five grand per week. When he finally comes out and goes to battling with the old world, it is more likely that he will be lucky if he can earn forty-five cents an hour. Something could and should be done to encourage the deaf to take their future lives seriously.

Approximately eighty percent. of all the deaf children are from the farms, yet I don't believe a single thing is done to teach any of them anything in the line of agricultural raising. Hog raising and dairying would mean a mighty lot of additional dollars in the pockets of some of our farmer boys, who have a hard time to get along and make both ends meet as it is these days, whereas, if they knew their business as they should, they would be in most cases ninety percent better off. Most of the farmers among the deaf that I know have to slave year in and year out, and the bigger percentage of their earnings goes to pay back bills. Most of them don't even try to raise chickens, hogs and cattle.

Dr. Jones, of Ohio, is favoring a Junior College, and it is a good plan in as far as it goes, but like many more of the others, I believe that the schools should give the pupils more education along the industrial training lines. If, as many of the educators of the deaf say and believe, it takes a deaf child five years longer to learn things up to and through the High School classes than it does the hearing children, it is a crime to force them to leave school at the age of twenty, or after they have been there ten years, as the Texas law requires, and it is a double crime if three, four or five years of this ten-year limit has been spent on oral work alone.

THE TEXAS MAVERICK.

The Deaf Employed in Our School.

John C. Winemiller, assistant superintendent and teacher of the Senior Class.
Ernest Zell, teacher of art.
Ethelburga Zell, teacher.
William H. Zorn, teacher.
Katherine Toskey, teacher.
Bessie MacGregor, teacher.
Clos G. Lamson, teacher.
Lewis LaFontaine, teacher.
Caroline M. Feasley, teacher.
Bea M. Edgar, teacher.
Mary V. Davis, teacher.
Lyana Dyer, teacher.
Albert W. Ohlemacher, teacher.
Warren Schaffer, teacher of painting.
Joseph Neutzing, teacher of shoe repair.
Israel Iman, teacher of cabinet work.
Israel Crossen, teacher of woodwork.
Phillip Holden, teacher of sewing.
Charles Miller, teacher of physical education.
Henry Hartard, head cook.
William Eichler, assistant cook.
James Flood, boys' supervisor.
A. J. Beckert, boys' supervisor.
Lorene Head, girls' supervisor.
Joseph B. Arnold, head dining room man.
Elasco Burcham, janitor of the school building.
George Black, janitor of the school building.
Pearl Ellis, dining room girl.
John Fryfogde, porter.
J. B. Showalter, porter.
A. B. Greiner, Associate Editor.
Walter Kurtz, kitchen man.
Mary Rauch, in charge of superintendent's apartments.
Albert Reedy, hall work.
Alfred Young, kitchen man.
Beulah Abramson, hall girl.
Emory Wood, in charge of swimming pools.

The large number of the deaf employed in this school and the equal distribution of positions ought to indicate the high regard the management has for the ability of the deaf to do work. So when we recommend the deaf generally, we have this fine record of our own to back up our words. Is it not a great testimonial to the deaf who have gone through this school that it is assistant superintendent and teacher of the Senior Class, another head cook, another assistant, another teacher of baking, where great responsibility lies, another teacher of painting, cabinet making, etc.? There is no charity in any of these appointments. Most of them are invited into these positions because of their well known preparation and fitness to fill them.—Editorial in the Ohio Chronicle.

The Panama American has the following about Benjamin De Castro, who was a Fanwood pupil about thirteen years ago, where he was taught to play the flute:—

"I'll bet NBA has the distinction of being the only radio station that ever broadcast a deaf-mute. And just such an artist opened our program. Benjamin De Castro, a local boy, strolled into the studio with a flute tucked under his arm and 'wrote' that he wanted to go on the air. He did. And for a deaf-mute, Benny is quite an accomplished musician."

SEATTLE

Succeeding the horse show at the Civic Auditorium, came the ice carnival, given for the benefit of the Orthopedic Hospital, and intended to be an annual event. It was worth a good deal to watch world famous skaters doing their marvelous stunts. The program of events closed with a ludicrous game of hockey, played with brooms and a rather large ball.

Mrs. A. K. Waugh recently went up to spend the week-end with her husband, who is working near North Bend.

The brother of Doris Nation, Major Arthur Nation, who is a well-known structural engineer, and who designed the steel work for our latest and most beautiful sky-scraper, the Northern Life tower, has just moved into a beautiful home near Renton. This home was the scene of a large house-warming surprise party not long ago. We had the pleasure of visiting this home a couple of weeks ago, and taking tea with the major and his wife, and of seeing their baby son. The house is one of the handsomest and best planned ones that we have yet seen.

Miss Bertha Seipp and several other deaf girls attended a Halloween masquerade party in the city. Bertha wore an orange and black costume designed and made by herself, and received a check for two dollars and a half as first prize.

Miss Marion Bertram was chairman for the freshman class of the committee at the University on November 10th, having charge of selling corsage bouquets to the women attending the football game between Berkeley and Washington. Marion is also captain of the hockey team of her class. It looks to us as if she has made a fine start in activities and will rise to prominence on the campus.

Mike Mitchell, a nephew of the late Hiram Gilkison, was a candidate for the State Legislature in the recent election, and we believe he was elected. His father was at one time a member of the Iowa State Legislature.

The airplane carrier, Saratoga, has been in dry-dock at Bremerton for some time, and is about due now for departure. The Saratoga is a mighty ship, a hundred airplanes flying from its flight deck, and two hundred more planes are stored below the flight deck. One of the officers on board the big carrier, is Lieutenant Owen C. Comp, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Comp, of Omaha. Several years ago, while a student at Annapolis, Lieutenant Comp made a trip to Seattle, and attended one of the deaf parties, at which he made a speech, describing part of his life at the Naval Academy. Mr. Stuht met and conversed with him at Bremerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Strycker, of Tacoma, like the Pacific coast so well, that they have decided to spend the remainder of their lives here. They have been visiting since last Spring, and next Spring, will go back to Illinois to sell out all their holdings there. They will then look here for a desirable home to purchase and settle down in. We are surely glad to have such friendly folks as themselves to live near us.

A few days ago, True Partridge traded in his Overland, which he has had about two years, for a 1926 model Willys-Knight sedan. The new car has not been much used, and is in perfect condition, and the entire Partridge family is highly pleased with the new acquisition.

Mrs. Partridge has been taking advantage of the service offered at one of our department stores to make her own coat. The store cuts and fits garments, and has a large room full of sewing machines, where customers can do their work and receive any needed help and instruction. The coat is handsome and well-fitting, and will have a large collar and cuffs of other furs.

The large and modern new physics building on the campus, just completed, was thrown open to public inspection on Friday night, and Misses Mullin and Nation and Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe wandered through it with the Hansons. There was much to see and wonder at. The immense ventilating fans, the air-washing device, the sound-proof walls, the extensive arrangements for vacuum cleaning, the several thousand electric switches of various sorts, and the complicated apparatus, made us feel that the present-day student in physics has nothing left to wish for in the new building.

The November Gallaudet Guild party, held on November 24th, was a progressive whist affair, attended by over thirty. Nearly every young and pretty lady in town was there, and, of course, their attendant husbands, sweethearts and friends. Their animated faces and pretty dresses filled and beautified the rooms. The ladies' first prize at cards was won by Miss Doris Nation, the second by Mrs. Jack Bertram, and the booby by Mrs. Charles Gilmore. Ralph Rolph and Sam Abrahamson were tied, and received first and second prizes for men, and David Netz, the booby. Miss Margaret Gorman and Mrs. Bradbury kindly assisted Mrs. Hanson in serving refreshments. The third annual turkey dinner will be given by the Guild on December 2d.

Marion Martin and her husband, not feeling that their new house at Oakland was complete till their friends had been received there, had a house-

warming dance on November 17th, and invited twenty couples. Besides the piano, they had two banjos and a piccolo, so there was lots of good music. The last couple did not go home till 3 A.M. The Martins now feel that their house has been properly broken in and is now a home.

THE HANSONS
November 25, 1928.

OMAHA

BE A BOOSTER

Boost and the world boosts with you;
Knock and you're on the shelf;
For the world gets sick of the one who'll kick.

And wishes he'd kick himself.
Boost when the sun is shining;
Boost when it starts to rain;
If you happen to fall, don't lie there and bawl,
But get up and boost again.
Boost for your own advancement,
Boost for the things sublime,
Boost—for the chap on the topmost rung
Is a booster every time.

Travelers' Equitable Bulletin.

Omaha Division No. 23, N. F. S. D., will hold its annual banquet on Saturday evening, December 15th. Place will be announced later. Here's hoping it will be the largest and best in the Division history.

Once more the managers of the National Billiard Parlors held forth another pool tournament among Omaha's deaf "poolists." This one proved larger and more thrilling than the previous games.

Twenty-five were there and more, besides. Sixteen players were chosen. The winners and losers of the second game were:—

Winners	Losers
O. Treuke	vs. J. Varnick
E. Hazel	vs. A. Netusil
E. Berney	vs. A. Rosenblatt
H. Buell	vs. F. Jacobsen

Third game

Winners	Losers
O. Treuke	vs. E. Berney
E. Hazel	vs. H. Buell

It was a sensational draw between Hazel and Buell, who had to play five more balls, and by missing a beautiful side pocket, Buell lost to Hazel. In the finals, Treuke and Hazel were bound to win with firm determination. The crowd received one big thrill and stood spell-bound. It looked like two champions pitted against each other. With one more ball to go and only two left, Hazel would have won, but with his nerves apparent half gone, he missed a beautiful stroke and gave Treuke an easy placement. The latter pocketed both balls and came out victorious and won the ten-pound turkey at stake.

The Fontelle Literary Society held its November meeting, Saturday night, the 17th, in the City Hall. A fine literary program was given. Vice-President Leo R. Holway called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. After the business part was disposed of, Miss Viola Cornwell recited "The Getaway Girl," in a pleasing manner. Robert E. Dobson gave a speech on "Parliamentary Rules and their Usage," which proved very interesting and instructive. He said that history gives no date of the origin of parliamentary rules, but mentioned an instance when "majority" came. In Roman days when two violators of the law were condemned to die, and the king wanted excitement, he put the men into the arena and the one killing the other in a clean and fair manner was freed. If the king was not satisfied, he would judge the sentiment of the people by a majority. Mr. Dobson also gave other fine instances and comparisons.

Mrs. Edwin Hazel gave an interesting story of "The Necklace," which held the audience spell-bound. She was followed by Eugene Fry with a paper on "Instinct Creatures." His handling of the subject was remarkable. A. Roosenblatt praised the famous Will Rogers, and gave some very good jokes, and the members and several visitors could not refrain from laughter. Robert W. Mullins closed the program with a long talk on "The Gold Bug," which proved a pretty good tale.

Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship went to Lincoln, Saturday, November 24th, to spend the week-end with her mother, who is leaving for Texas, to spend the winter with another daughter.

Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke was hostess to the Linger-While Bridge Club at her home, Friday afternoon, November 16th. Mrs. Tom Anderson, who was a guest, took home the prize. Dainty refreshments were served.

HAL AND MEL.

NOTICE

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Rev. I. Koehler, of Olyphant, Pa., has accepted an appointment as assistant to the Rector of St. Luke's Parish, Scranton, Pa., in charge of the Mission to the Deaf in that Parish, and has taken up residence in the Clergy Rooms of the Parish House, and should now be addressed there—232 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa.

CHICAGO

The last of the four charming daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Philip J. Hasenstab became a bride November 20th, when Beatrice gave her troth to John Kurtz. The knot was tied by the father, Rev. Hasenstab, assisted by a hearing divine, Rev. Dan Burmmit (brother of Mrs. Edith Hayes, of Oklahoma) in the M. E. Church at 47th and Ellis Streets.

The other three Hasenstab sisters, and a cousin, served as maids-of-honor, arrayed in costumes of autumn colors. Mrs. T. L. Taylor, who was Joyce Hasenstab only a month ago, Constance Elmes and Grace Haskell. The bride wore white satin, with a Battenberg piece for a crown—an heirloom.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Hasenstab home, which had been nicely repaired and redecorated by the insurance company, following the recent fire there. The happy couple left in the bride's car for a two-week auto tour of the South, following which they will reside in Oak Park.

Francis P. Gibson, head of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, left on the 23d, on a tour embracing Pittsburgh, Binghamton, Scranton, Allentown, Philadelphia, Reading, New York, Toronto, Buffalo and Davenport. (Wonder if he left the key to his cigar humidor in the keeping of Secretary-Treasurer A. L. Roberts. (Peoria conventioners will catch this point.)

The Reverend Mrs. Constance H. Elmes went to South Bend, Ind., last Monday, to interpret to the deaf at the funeral service that was held for Mrs. McLaughlin, the mother of Mrs. James Fuller. The mother had been indisposed for some days, when the news reached her of her son's death in Georgia, occurring on the preceding Tuesday, and she passed away on the Friday following. The son and his father had been ministers in the English Lutheran Church, and the son used to bring his sister to church at the Methodist Mission while she attended school in Jacksonville, Ill., and spent her vacation with him in the city. The interment of the mother's remains took place in Three Rivers, Mich.

Death took two deaf-mutes, Mrs. Guy Hoagland, 63 years old, and Mr. Warren Cox, 75 years old, an inmate of the Home for aged deaf, within a few days last week. The remains of the former were shipped to Kokomo, Ind., for burial, and of the latter to Beverly, Ill. Mrs. Hoagland was educated at the Indiana School for the Deaf and was married to Mr. Guy Hoagland, who is an assembler at the Automatic Electric Company factory. Mr. Cox received his schooling at the Illinois School for the Deaf. Some time before his death, Bishop Griswold was called to hold a communion service for him. Mr. Cox leaves his wife, also an inmate of the Home, to mourn his death. At Rockford, Ill., he followed the trade of a shoemaker, until his old age necessitated him to retire. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cox entered the Home a few years ago to spend their declining years in comfort.

The shoe of Mrs. Arthur Meehan caught in the trolley tracks while crossing a street, resulting in a heavy fall, which fractured her left shoulder.

The wife of President Leo Clinen of Frat Division, No. 1, recently underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Ingval Dahl had several dozen ladies at her flat on November 18th, giving a shower to Mrs. Lauby.

November 7th, Mrs. Fred Young surprised Mrs. C. Hansen with a shower, two dozens ladies attending. Mrs. Otto Lorenz brought a lovely cake, filled with favors which told the fortune of the recipients.

Mrs. Joe Miller gave a farewell party, on the 17th, to Miss Evelyn King, who returned to Faribault, Minn., after working here several weeks.

Mrs. Anton Tanzar gave a good-bye party, on the 25th, in honor of Miss Ella Wieland, who returned to Duluth shortly afterwards.

Mrs. Charles Kemp entertained a dozen hearing ladies at bridge recently.

Mrs. Ben Ursin is in the hospital, recovering from an operation for gall stones.

Mrs. Fred Meinken will manage a bazaar at the M. E. Church, 209 South Wabash, December 8th, to raise funds for the L. A. S.

Joliet is going after the next convention of the I. A. D., the secretary of the Joliet Chamber of Commerce making a special trip to Chicago in the interests of his city.

Ingval Dahl got back on Armistice Day, after five months absence in Baker, Minn., erecting buildings on the farm of his sister-in-law. He brought with him Herman Graven, who is staying with relatives. It is Graven's first trip to the big city.

Sidney Howard, former correspondent for this column, is still alive and kicking in San Martin, Cal.

The Lutheran Church was crowded at a bunco and "500" social recently.

Tom Gray is recovering after being struck by an auto. Aside from several stitches in his leg, a black eye and a lacerated nose, he was lucky.

John Houser and wife, of Terre Haute, Ind., have been visiting the Fred Lowes. Lowes and the Housers were in the auto group of five silents, back in September, 1917, who were struck by a train. Lowe and Mrs. Houser spent six weeks getting patched up, but Houser himself, who drove the car, escaped with minor scratches.

Charles Kemp, for eight years a popular clerk at Frat headquarters, delivered the principal address at the celebration of the Grand Rapids Fraters, November 24th.

Miss Avis Kerr, of Elmstead, Canada, is spending a delightful visit with the Fred Youngs (who, too, were originally residents of Canada). Miss Kerr is much impressed with the big city—having never seen any buildings taller than three stories before.

Returning home from a party on the 18th, Gus Boltz was hit by an auto going 35 miles per hour, as he dismounted from a trolley. Removed unconscious to a hospital, Boltz was released in a few hours, apparently suffering nothing but bruises.

There will be big days in December at the Ephpheta Club house as follows: First Trinity, December 7th; Immaculate Conception, Saturday, December 8th; and third Sunday, December 16th.

Mr. Matthews, of Indianapolis, was in this city for a few days. He was seen among those in attendance at the M. E. Mission, Sunday, November 25th.

Ben Hall, being unable to find a job for a few months, went to Detroit last September in search of a job. His wife here received word from him one week ago that he secured work. She may be called to that city if his work be steady.

A large number of deaf people gathered at the Capital Building, Saturday, November 24th, for a card and bunco party, given by Chicago Division, No. 1. About fifty tables were filled with players.

Rev. Flick received a letter from the Greek Congregation of Constantine Church, expressing gratitude and appreciation to him for affording the temporary use of his church while the Greeks' church, which was destroyed by fire two years ago, was being rebuilt.

Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Neesam and family came here from Delavan, Wis., and spent Saturday and Sunday of last week.

F. McLean, G. Geiger, Edith Ehrlich, Harry Wille, and John Braclaus, all residing in Wisconsin, visited in this city, being guests of Frank Spears, Jr., who is sick.

Supt. T. Emery Bray, of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, and a number of the pupils went to Madison, Wis., Saturday, November 24th, to witness the Wisconsin-Minnesota foot-ball game.

Miss Spencer, principal of the Milwaukee public school, and a number of her corps of teachers visited the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf, November 21st, and saw how the class work of the pupils was.

A large number of Catholic deaf attended mass with the administration of Holy Communion at the chapel of the Ephpheta Club house, Sunday, November 25th, at 8:30 A.M. After mass they went down to the dining room to partake of breakfast, which was followed by social conversation.

Blank forms for consent to transfer membership to the Catholic Knights and Ladies of De'l'Epee, (a mutual benefit association) are being distributed among members of the club for signatures. Beside this, applications for membership in the C.K.L.D., under the supervision of the Insurance Department of the State of Illinois, also are filled by those who desire to join it.

The Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, under the presidency of Max Himmelstein, was held at Rev. Flick's parish hall, Wednesday, November 21st, for discussion of matters. Rev. Flick spoke of the conference of deaf ministers, held of Washington, D. C., last October.

Rev. Constance H. Elmes, who contracted a cold while on a preaching tour in Indiana last week, was forced to return home, where she is confined. Her mother, Mrs. P. Hasenstab, also is indisposed in a like manner.

The Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing received a letter from Mrs. H. L. Pevey, of Jackson, Miss., recently asking aid of the league in finding her deaf son, who disappeared six weeks ago. Her missing son is Judd M. Pevey. He came to Chicago to attend an art school and she has not heard from him since then.

THIRD FLAT

427 S. Robey St.

Buffon said that genius was only "an endless patience." (Darwin). Nietzsche said that genius was "intensity of consciousness." (Napoleon). Genius is business might be defined as the gift of simplification.—Edward Goldbeck.

OHIO

Recognition of the birthday anniversaries for the residents of the Ohio Home was started by the Board of Women Visitors. Each month is to find one member of the board at the Home for a party for all whose birthdays come in that month. The first party was given by Mrs. Robert Thomas a week ago. A birthday cake with candles was a great surprise to the two who were honored in November. Mrs. Thomas with her guests, Mrs. Zell, Superintendent and Mrs. Chapman, were seated at the table with the two honored ones. Of course, the other residents are looking forward to their parties.

The residents at the Home contributed towards a nice bracket lamp to be given to Mr. and Mrs. Chapman when they leave the Home, December 3d, to make their future home in Westerville. The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society and the Columbus Advance Society gave Mr. and Mrs. Chapman a sum of money for them to select their own remembrance gift from the two societies that have willingly worked with them in keeping up the Home. The Chapmans will be greatly missed for in their nineteen years of service they have grown into the hearts of all connected with the welfare of the Ohio Home. It will seem strange to see new ones at the head now. We wish them success in their new work.

Work having closed down at the factory at Pontiac, Mich., where Messrs. Earl Crossen and Carl Holdren work, they came on to Columbus for a short stay. Mr. Holdren left on his motorcycle for his old home in Marietta, where he hoped to hunt rabbits. Last Friday, his brother, Mr. Philip Holdren, received word that Carl had suffered a bad shake-up in an accident on the way. Friends are hoping for no serious results.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Newland, of Portsmouth, made a call at the school when they stopped in Columbus, on their way home from Worthington where they had been called by the death of a relative. Mr. Newland operates a shoe shop and is apparently doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Corbett, of Belleaire, and a few friends, went to Barnesville to see Mr. James A. Boyd, who formerly worked in Belleaire. He is now in a poor condition and unable to work. He has a home with a sister, who gives him the needed attention till death comes to relieve him of his suffering.

Now that the West Virginia deaf are starting a fund for a Home, the deaf of eastern Ohio are giving them help, as they have always been willing to help the Ohio Home affairs in eastern Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFountain were hosts to the Columbus G. C. A. A., November 23d, in their cosy home, where they are having their first experience in housekeeping. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, president. Several matters came up for discussion.

As usual, the members will observe February 5th with a banquet. The committee in charge of this is Mr. Jacobson, Miss Bessie MacGregor and Mrs. Herman Cook. Mr. Greener, wearing his buff and blue necktie, which he saves for such gatherings, welcomed the new members—Messrs. Flood and Miller and Miss Thompson—who each responded with neat speeches.

After the business of the evening was over, the bride and groom were presented with a pair of brass candlesticks to add dignity to the mantle over their fireplace. Mrs. R. Thomas made the speech of presentation, and Mr. and Mrs. LaFountain were indeed happily surprised. Their faces showed their happiness and thankfulness, which they could not express in words. An object of much interest to all was a full rigged ship, which was all the handwork of Mr. LaFountain.

Later refreshments of cake, ice-cream, nuts and coffee, were served. The small cakes were daintily adorned with rose buds of buff and blue, the patient work of Mrs. LaFountain, and the ice-cream was in the form of a turkey. Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening. All were sorry that Dr. Patterson was unable to be present.

The following members of the Chapter were present: Mr. A. B. Greener, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Zorn, Mr. A. Ohlemacher, Miss Cloa Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Misses Bessie MacGregor and Ethelburga Zell, Mrs. Herman Cook, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Holdren, Miss Kate Toskey, Messrs. Flood and Miller and Miss Thompson. Other guests invited were Mrs. Ella Zell, Mr. R. P. Thomas, Mrs. Ohlemacher, Mr. Herman Cook, Mrs. C. W. Charles, Mr. Ernest Zell, Mr. and Mrs. Beckert, Mr. Showalter, Mrs. Holdren, Miss Gillespie, Misses Agnes and Bessie Edgar.

The Ohio Gallaudettes show a very democratic spirit in their Alumni Association and let all who have ever entered college become members—not limiting the membership to graduates only, as in some other States is done. Friends who

have shown an interest in the college and higher education of the deaf are always invited to these meetings, although they do not take part in the discussions, but if they happen to do so, their ideas are always gladly received. This friendly democratic spirit on the part of Gallaudet's graduates has no doubt greatly helped the E. M. G. Fund in Ohio. Some of the undergraduates have been the finest workers in the State for that fund which, while it has not reached the allotted quota, is far ahead of other States. The Ohio Gallaudet Alumni members have been active in every good cause for the deaf, and so the deaf respond generously here to their appeal.

E.

Wilksburg, Pa.

Thursday, November 22d, was a red letter day at the W. S. C. hall, the occasion being the visit of President Gibson of the N. F. S. D. A representative gathering of over eighty was present to greet the distinguished visitor and to enjoy his random talk, which on the whole was both general and specific. His talk was very entertaining, as a matter of course. We noted among those present quite a few who never (or seldom) attend the local meetings. The speaker, however, was the magnet. In his talk he radiated cheer and emphasized the value of good fellowship. Among those from outside the burg or non-Frats were: Messrs. Danver, Dievant, Diehl, Cowan, Rogalsky, Mr. and Mrs. Zahn, the Hedricks, Mrs. Rolshouse Mr. and Mr. Bloedel, the Zelches, and others we failed to spot.

It goes without saying the crowd was well entertained and pleased to meet the representative of goodwill and brotherhood.

Vincent Dunn was out on the 22d, looking pale and wan. He reported he had just escaped a two-weeks siege of la grippe, which threatened pneumonia. Though now able to go out, he has orders to take it easy for some time and lay up adipose. He is liable to be on the "resting" list for a considerable time yet. He does not like the "resting" medicine, but he had better "be wise" to it, and be sure he is able to stand the daily grind hereafter.

Sunday, November 25th, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blackhall and Miss Irene Schifino and others, and no doubt the assembly was well fed, for the Sawhill cuisine is famous in these quarters.

We learn that the father of Curtin Wilhelm died on November 26th, at his homestead near Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm (*nee* Ethel Hartzel), have the sympathy of a host of friends up in that section of the state.

Hugh Hartzel and his sister, Josephine, were at the dance and social held at the W. S. C. Hall, on the 27th inst., and expected to stay over Thanksgiving Day, but were called home to attend to some unexpected business. Their presence here was, therefore, missed by many friends on the day we give thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer (*nee* Bessie Hartzel) are still living in comfort at Johnstown. Mr. Boyer having steady employment with the Johnstown Radiator Company for many years. Their youngest son, now eight years old, is a pupil at the Edgewood School.

There was quite a large crowd of hearing and deaf folk at the dance and social held at the W. S. C. Hall on the 27th. Among the deaf from distant parts we noted quite a few, which means that the Wilksburg meeting place is becoming popular. Mr. Clyde Teeple, a product of the Ohio school and an ex-Gallaudet, but now of Donora, is a frequent visitor. He is an expert linotypist.

Mr. J. C. Watts, of Jeannette, was a recent caller in Wilksburg. He is a printer at the above place and hails from North Carolina.

We were pleased to see Mrs. H. Smith, formerly of Wilksburg, at the club. She works as a book-binder at the Eddy Press Corporation, which plant is in sight from our domo, just over the line in Pittsburgh. William Gibson, Samuel Rogalsky and Harry Zahn, as composers, hold down cases at this printing also.

Mrs. Ed. Danahey was with us on the 27th also. Mr. Danahey is not in anything like robust health and as they live in West End, Pittsburgh, he does not get around so frequently.

The Marshalls, of Vandergrift, were also in evidence at the above meeting place, as was the smiling countenance of Albert Vocolla, Albert was boosting the box social to be held at St. Augustine Casino, December 2d.

Friends who have called on Miss Margaret Rees, of Dormont, report her in a very delicate state of health, but at last accounts she seems to be gaining in strength again. The confinement is telling on her seriously however.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardes had the pleasure of entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Louise Nipper, of Sioux City, Ia. She was with

them over Thanksgiving Day. Henry does not have a chance to see any of his own folks often, so he enjoyed his sister's presence here greatly.

It is reported that Mr. Samuel Davidson has been seriously ill for the past week. His daughter, Mrs. Pirtte, was absent from her post of duty at the school for several days to be with her father. Mr. Davidson is eighty-four years of age, so his case may, indeed, be serious.

A big turkey raffle distribution took place at the club rooms the day before Thanksgiving and the turkeys were widely distributed. Miss Stella Dievart, of Monongahela City, took one, and F. E. Siebert, of Greensburg, carried off another. The winners in the Apollo and Leechburg districts preferred cash and were awarded \$5 each.

Six turkeys were distributed to winners in Wilksburg and near neighborhood as follows: Louis Coates, C. Gillespie, I. Ziegler, L. Eppert, M. Ruppel and D. Hobby. The Thanksgiving social at the club rooms in the evening was numerously attended and the time spent in converse and stunt exhibition. Those who were able to take in the whole evening enjoyed it all to the utmost.

G. M. T.

Portland, Oregon

Mrs. M. Bennick, who was recently taken from her home to a local hospital, has returned home much improved after a month's serious illness. Although quite weak, Mrs. Bennick is feeling much better, and is able to have callers. As before stated, Mrs. Bennick is the oldest deaf lady in Portland, but was as active amongst her friends before she took sick, as any one of forty. She is seventy-eight years old.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiens, of Taft, California, were visitors in Portland during October. Mr. Wiens is a former Portlander, having gone to California, where he got a good job as a painter, and met his wife, who was Miss Roberta Trask. They both attended the Salem, Ore., school, except that for a year, Mrs. Wiens finished school at the California institution. According to Mr. Wiens' story, this was their honeymoon. They also visited friends in Salem, before their return to their home in California.

Mrs. Charles Lynch, who was recently on the sick list, is now well at Salem, where she lives. Her many friends will be glad to see her smiling face amongst them again.

Mr. Jay C. Howard, of Duluth, Minn., surprised the boys of Division No. 41, N. F. S. D., on Saturday night, November 3d, when he showed up at the Frat meeting. He gave a talk on his trip of some 36,000 miles around the United States, which was very interesting. Mr. Howard traveled in an auto. According to his own statement, he has been away from his place of business at Duluth for nearly two years, leaving his business in the care of his son. He also called at the school at Salem, Ore. He has visited nearly every deaf school in the country. Mr. Howard is well-known by the deaf throughout the United States.

Mr. Leonard Rasmussen, formerly of Portland and Seattle, is now located in San Francisco. He is missed by his many Portland friends.

The many friends of Mrs. R. Lines were sorry to learn of her serious illness recently. Mr. Lines is working in a local chair factory. Both are well-known by the Portland deaf.

A "Hard Times" party was given on Saturday night, November 17th, at the Hope Lutheran Church. Over fifty deaf were present, and a fine time was had by all. Mrs. R. Spieler and Mr. Ross won the costume prizes.

Mr. Bert Putman, who is farming in southern Oregon, was a visitor recently. Mr. Putman is a former Portlander.

Mr. John Ross has announced his engagement to Miss Bonita Tussing. Mr. Ross is a graduate of the New Mexico deaf school, while his wife will be better-half, Miss Tussing, graduated from the Oregon school. Both are very popular amongst the Portland deaf.

Mr. Mayhew Norton, a building contractor of Los Angeles, Cal., is a visitor in Portland. From here, he will visit the cities on Puget Sound, returning to Portland on his way back South, taking in the Frat meeting here December 1st.

Mr. Harold Greenwood and Miss Lois Palmer, both of Portland, seem to have made an early resolution for the coming year. They resolve to become man and wife the first of January. Their many friends believe they will be a happy couple, as they both have such a fine disposition, and are well-known in Portland and Seattle, as Mr. Greenwood is a former Seattle man.

The committee in charge of the Christmas Tree party, to be held on Saturday night, December 22d, at the W. O. W. Temple, met at the home of Mrs. J. O. Reichle, who is chairman, and something new and very interesting is on the program. A large tree will be decorated for the event, and a small admission of fifteen cents. All who can should attend one

of the biggest times of the year. It is under the auspices of the Portland Frats and S. F. L. Club. Committee Chairman, Mrs. Reichle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thierman, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Werner.

The granddaughter of Mrs. M. Caldwell was baptized recently by Rev. E. Eckman of the Hope Lutheran Church. Mrs. George Kreidt and Mr. Charles Gannon were sponsors at the ceremony.

An unusual number of deaf from Portland are going to take in the New Year's party at Seattle, where a bowling match will also be pulled off.

Mr. Barthlow now has a fine new job at the big Ford plant and likes it very well.

Mr. William Roth, who was badly scalded by hot steam some time ago, is now all right and back to his place of employment.

The new organization known as the O. W. L. S., where only Gallaudet College graduates are allowed, held meetings recently at the homes of Miss Northrop, Miss Julia Dodd, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde.

A former Portlander, now of Los Angeles, Cal., who recently visited here, failed to see the great progress throughout Portland, with its new bridges, and many other changes.

Some complaint of lack of news in the Portland column of this weekly paper. The writer will be glad to have the complainers send him news, to help keep the Portland column more interesting. Subscribe to this great deaf paper—only \$2.00 a year, mailed weekly.

H. P. N.

November 26, 1928.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Sunday afternoon, December 9th, at three o'clock, the Second Anniversary Service of St. Philip's Church for the deaf will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, on Lehigh Avenue, west of Twelfth Street, Philadelphia. It will be a red letter day for St. Philip. The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. F. A. Reiter, formerly a teacher at P. I. D. and now Director of Special Instruction at Harrisburg. He was formerly a Lutheran minister and also a missionary to the deaf. Mr. Lloyd, hearing son of Mr. Berg, teacher at the Indiana School for the deaf, will be the interpreter. Student Pastor Edward Kaercher will conduct the service. Rev. G. H. Bechtold, Executive Secretary of Inner Mission Board, will pronounce the Benediction. After the service, a social hour will be spent in the basement. The deaf are cordially invited to this anniversary service.

After a Thanksgiving service in All Souls' Church, at seven o'clock on November 29th, an entertainment followed in the Parish House, which was well attended. The chief feature a motion picture depicting "Seventh Heaven" and starring Janet Gaynor, which proved intensely interesting and touching. A vaudeville performance, which was on the program of the evening, was omitted, owing to sickness of one of the players. The pictures, however, afforded unusual entertainment.

During the progress of the above entertainment, Grand President F. P. Gibson of the N. F. S. D., arrived and surprised his many friends who happened to be at the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scudder, of Wilmington, Del., were other visitors at the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lupolt, of Coatesville, who were guests of Mrs. Kate Hoopes for the day, attended the service in the church, but were unable to remain for the entertainment.

Thanksgiving Day, with overcast sky and periods of sunshine, was wonderfully and unusually pleasant and warm for this time of the year. Rain was the prediction for the day, but it was delayed until Friday morning, thus sparing the holiday from being spoiled.

Word was received of the death of William E. Lewis at his home in Morris Run, Tioga County, November 7th, after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife and four children, three daughters and one son. One of the daughters is Mrs. Harry Riegel, of Riegelsville, who is deaf. She has our sympathy.

On Saturday evening, December 2d, a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mosby, 510 East Wishart Street, to surprise the couple. The surprise consisted of the gift of a handsome elongated mirror to adorn the mantle in their parlor. After the presentation, a pleasant social evening was enjoyed, followed by a treat to refreshments.

All Souls' Christmas entertainment will be held on December 29th. We do not know yet what kind of an entertainment it will be.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING.

Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

Your valuable paper has contained several comments on the "scientific educational methods." Serious talk is now current to the effect that there is increasing possibility, if not probability that many of the State schools for the deaf will be *pure oral* in a few years. That the New Jersey School for the Deaf will abolish the Manual Department in a year is a reasonable conclusion. I am not a scientist, but I have had long experience in teaching the deaf. I was born deaf. I was educated by the manual method and had good manual teachers. That's something I am very thankful for. I have known a great many deaf people, both the oral products and the combined method products, who expressed the opposition to the pure-oral method.

While we, the deaf, fully recognize the great value of speech to the deaf, we also recognize the difficulty and even impossibility of acquiring it by many deaf children. We recognize the sign language as a useful means of imparting information, either in the class-room, or through lectures, debates, sermons, etc. We believe that every deaf child is entitled to the best education he can receive. As a matter of fact, a great many deaf children are trained under wrong methods and make little or no progress. It is not surprising that people notice the children's lack of education.

Many people are under the impression that every deaf child can be taught to speak and read the lips. This impression is based upon the ability of the children to speak a few words, the demonstration of the oral work given by the star pupils, and the oral propaganda going around the country, which is very misleading to the public.

Exhibitions of the manual work were formerly given; the spread of oralism was a great factor in this change. It is not surprising that parents of deaf children who know nothing about the education of the deaf, want their children to talk orally. People judge a school by its superintendent or principal, teachers and students. You remember the case of the self-important little railroad engine that was always blowing its big whistle so much that it never had any steam to go ahead on. Many people make an immense show, but make little or no progress.

We should judge men, institutions and movements by what they do, not by what they claim. Some of the schools for the deaf claim that they teach their pupils to speak and read the lips so that they may converse orally with those who can hear and speak. Both the hearing people and the pupils find great difficulty in making themselves understood by speech, and so they converse by means of pencil and pad.

Of course, the people will quickly decide that the school that makes good workers out of its pupils, has good, competent teachers.

What is the proof of one's education? If his ability to do—his ability to understand and to do some useful work is education, then the proof is WHAT HE DOES RATHER THAN HIS ABILITY TO DO. What is the proof of good teaching? The pupil is the proof; that is, what he becomes, what he knows and can do when he leaves school; what sort of man the teacher makes out of him, mentally and morally. Critics of the educational system of the schools for the deaf charge that many of the schools employ inexperienced instructors, and do not teach the trades properly, therefore, they fail to equip the pupils for their industrial life. Some of the schools claim that they turn out good workers, but many of the workers fail in the occupations they have chosen. It is a fact that many pupils who graduate from the schools with high honors, are of no value as practical workers and have a hard time getting a job of any sort at low wages. It is no doubt true that boys and girls are often assigned to trades without due consideration as to their future.

The reason why many deaf persons fail in their work is that they are deficient in shop language and cannot understand what they are told to do. Where does the trouble lie? Is it the fault of early industrial training in the schools for the deaf?

The schools need better industrial courses for the children and more thoroughly trained instructors. Practical work should be carried on in the schools and the industrial training should be the object kept right in sight. It is easier to learn in a practical way than it is in a theoretical way. If the schools for the deaf would pay more attention to the industrial training of their pupils and less to the advancement of new theories and pet logics of a few cranks, their pupils would succeed better in their life, and reflect credit upon their Alma Mater.

The chief object in educating the deaf should be to prepare them for the duties and responsibilities of life; to enable them to derive as much happiness out of life as they can.

This is in no wise intended as a criticism of the management of the schools for the deaf, but merely as a suggestion that oralism should be curbed and more attention should be given to the industrial training.

ROBERT C. MILLER

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

NEW YORK BRANCH, N. A. D.

The New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, held a business meeting in the new hall of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on Tuesday evening, November 27th, 1928.

Among the several of the important things taken up was the case of Abraham Roboff, a deaf man, living in Brooklyn, who successfully passed the Civil Service examination for a clerkship in the Post Office, and afterwards was told that on account of his deafness, he could not be appointed.

The matter is now shifted to Chicago, for President Roberts' action.

Mr. Emanuel Souweine called at the Bureau where permits are granted, to protest about deaf peddlers' licenses being refused, but was told they could do nothing about it.

The Branch, by motion, instructed the secretary to notify the authorities that Mr. Souweine was the Branch's representative, and in this way it is hoped they will realize the injustice being done the deaf as a class.

The Buffalo Committee desire to raise a big sum to entertain the big crowd that will attend the Convention and International Congress to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1930, and have asked the New York Branch of the N. A. D. to assist them.

The matter was discussed, and finally it was decided to hold a monster carnival or big ball next year, and the proceeds to be divided towards this fund and the De l'Epee Statue Fund, for Mr. Frankenheim made it known that an additional sum of \$2,000 will be needed to complete the Fund, as the pedestal alone is to cost \$4,000.

The following committee were appointed to arrange for the affair: Marcus L. Kenner, Ben Friedwald, S. Frankenheim, Jack Ebin and Anthony Capelle.

Before the adjournment of the meeting, Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, who is the chairman and treasurer of the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Fund, told of his trip to Buffalo, N. Y., with Mr. Elmer E. Hannan, of Washington, D. C., where arrangements were made to place the statue in 1930, during the Convention and International Congress.

Mr. Frankenheim stated that the award of making the statue was given to Mr. Elmer E. Hannan, as he submitted a model. There were several in the competition from France. He said that Mr. Douglas Tilden, of California, refused to submit a model.

At the meeting Mr. Frankenheim did not name the committee who awarded the contract to make the statue, but gave the list to the writer after the meeting. They are: Samuel Frankenheim, New York; Charles J. LeClerc, San Francisco, Cal.; Vincent T. Dunn, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harrison M. Leiter, Chicago, Ill.; J. A. Sullivan, Jackson, Miss.

The committee was appointed, Mr. Frankenheim informed ye scribe, by President Roberts.

The New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf will observe Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's birthday anniversary on Sunday evening, December 9th, in the new hall of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, with exercises. Refreshments will be served to all attending. An admission of thirty-five cents will be charged to defray expenses.

On Saturday, December 1st, a social party was given by Miss Florence Stamm, a very charming lady, in her home. She did that to celebrate her birthday secretly, but somehow it leaked out, and some of the guests who knew about it, brought her very attractive gifts. Games were played, and after that the eats began, which were very appetizing.

The invited ones were Misses Sally Wolff, Mollie Adelman, Martha Brown, Eva Segal, Kate Shapiro, Messrs. L. Goldwasser, Edgar Bloom, Max Hoffman, Charles Sussman, Edward Baum and others.

A snapshot of a whilom New Yorker, Mr. Charles J. LeClerc, of San Francisco, is being shown to his friends in New York. It represents him and a friend standing behind a row of big fish, caught at Montezuma Slough on November 11th and 12th. The catch is so fine it suggests that he is the champion deaf disciple of Isaak Walton on the Pacific Coast, as he was on the Atlantic Coast when he resided here.

One of Mrs. A. A. Cohn's arms is bandaged, caused by the explosion of the gas stove, while she was preparing the evening meal for her family one day last week. She had the presence of mind to throw the frying pan in the sink nearby, thus avoiding perhaps setting the house on fire.

The Mardi Gras festival on Saturday evening, December 15th, also is expected to attract a big crowd. This may be the present committee's last function of 1928.

Mr. Jacques Alexander expects to go for a trip South. He does not state where—but possibly Florida.

On Sunday, November 18th, 1928, Philip Joseph Wax, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wax, was given a birthday party by his mother. It consisted of twenty-nine little boys and girls. All enjoyed themselves playing. At six a dainty supper was served.

The engagement, on November 29th, of Miss Flora Murchie to Mr. Louis Radlein is announced. They are both products of the Fanwood school.

Mrs. Munger, whose husband died a short time ago, is staying at at the home of her daughter in Weehawken, for the winter.

One of the latest to join the Deaf-Mutes' Union League is Norman Jackson, who came to New York from London, England. He is a painter by trade and has secured a position and is doing well.

The next important meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League will be held on Thursday, December 20th, 1928, when the election for new officers for 1929 will take place. A large attendance is expected, as great interest is manifested this year in the election.

Lester Hyams was successfully operated on one of his eyes last week, and now he feels much relieved.

Emil Basch is back in the city after an enjoyable week's stay in Liberty, N. Y., where he spent about a year a few years ago.

Deaf-Mutes Hold Annual Banquet

Members and their friends of the Utica Division, No. 54, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, held their fifteenth annual banquet in the English Room at Hotel Utica, Saturday evening.

About one hundred persons were present. Dennis Costello was toastmaster. After the bandet, an address was delivered by Charles L. Clark, Scranton, Pa., on "The Deaf Social Affiliations from the Viewpoint of the Man on the Street."

Otis A. Betts, principal of the School for the Deaf, Rome, spoke on "Some of Our Educational Needs," and Richard McCabe on "My Impressions of the N. F. S. S." "The Star Spangled Banner" was the subject of a talk by Miss Annie S. Lasher.

Mutes were present from Rome, Binghamton, Syracuse, Rochester, Oneida and Utica.

The committee in charge comprised Thomas L. Kinsella, Richard McCabe and George Montana. The men are printers of exceptional ability; employed on the Utica Press, and accepted as leaders in the craft.—*Utica Times*, Nov. 22.

BANDIT TRIES TO STICK UP DEAF MAN

CHICAGO, November 16th (A.D.)—Deaf people are not good people to hold up because they do not co-operate, Steven Gundlach, hold-up man, declared emphatically today in his temporary abode in a police cell.

Steve does not believe in carrying a pistol because it's dangerous, so when he approached John McKnight he had nothing but his good strong arm to enforce his commands.

"Stick 'em up," said Mr. Gundlach. "What's that?" queried Mr. McKnight, hand to ear.

"I say, you're being robbed," bawled Mr. Gundlach.

"Write it out," suggested Mr. McKnight, politely producing pad and pencil.

"Robbed, stuck up, jack-rolled," howled Mr. Gundlach.

Police a block away heard the echoes and drew alongside.

"Guys like that," said the hoarse Mr. Gundlach, "should be forced by law to carry ear trumpets."—*Evening World*.

Unbreakable Glass

A new glass has been produced in England, which may by struck with a hammer without breaking, or plunged into boiling water, then cold water without cracking. The glass teapot in which water may be boiled on a gas stove, is but one proof of the possibilities of the glass.

SANTA CLAUS PARTY AND GAMES

under the auspices of

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

will be held at

Immanuel Parish Hall

177 South 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Between Driggs Ave. and Roeboling St., one block from Williamsburg Bridge Plaza.

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 29, 1928

at 8 P.M.

Admission 50 cents

Including Refreshments, Gift and Wardrobe
ALBERT O. DOWNS, Chairman

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

SERVICES every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebeling Street, Brooklyn. The Church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.
Meeting of the class at the Parish-House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.



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You'll find him any day at our 13th Street Store.

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Broadway at Liberty Broadway at Warren Broadway at 15th St.
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Boston, Massachusetts

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Auspices of the

St. Patrick's Deaf-Mute Society

on

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30, 1928

at 3 P.M.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL

76 Central Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Souvenirs for the children

Admission - - - - 25 cents per person

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511 West 148th Street
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Saturday Eve., Dec. 8, 1928

Three plays will be staged:

1. RETRIBUTION
A Powerful Drama.
2. A FARCE
3. A COMEDY

Admission - - - - 35 cents

NINTH ANNUAL GAMES

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MAY 30, 1929

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FRAT FROLIC

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1929

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Admission - - - - \$1.00

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Auspices of

Deaf-Mutes' Union League



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UNION LEAGUE HALL

143 West 125th Street,
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Saturday Evening, December 15, 1928

Admission - - - - 50 cents

FUN - CONFETTI - STREAMERS
A GOOD TIME ASSURED TO ALL

CHANUKAH PARTY

Under auspices of the

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FULL OF FROLIC
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Saturday Eve., Dec. 8th

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143 West 125th Street

TICKETS - - - - 75 cents
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Miss Dora Cohen, Chairman
Mrs. H. Plapinger Miss Dorothy Light
Mrs. A. Ederheimer Miss Sadie Leder

DINNER DANCE

Woman's Parish Aid Society

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Saturday, April 27, 1929

(Particulars later)

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BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 84 Lawrence Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Nathan Schwartz, 864 East 149th Street, Bronx, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.

Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant

Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon

3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and

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Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

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Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

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Club room open the year round. Regular

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Visitors always welcome. Merton A.

Fielding, President; Eldon E. Birdwell,

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Brooklyn Guild of Deaf Mutes

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Near Clermont Ave., Brooklyn

December 1—Charity Ball.

December 29—Christmas Festival.

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Admission - - - - 50 cents

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Presents

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MUSIC BY CRIMSON CLUB ORCHESTRA

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Under the auspices of

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FIRST GAME 8:30 P.M.
EVE SCHECTMAN
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Referee, Mr. Joseph Worzel

SECOND GAME 9:45 P.M.
WORZEL ALL STARS
(J. Worzel, B. Shafranek, N. Herlands,
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Saturday Evening, Dec. 15, 1928

MUSIC BY TURK AND HIS ORCHESTRA AT 7:30 P.M.

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Arcadia Hall IN THE HEART OF BROOKLYN

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NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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First Race at 8:15 o'clock

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